C. L. SPENCER.

He loved aliss Anna like a saint,
And she loved him the same.
It always made his bosom throb,
Whene'er he heard her name;
He'd been a dozen times, at least.
To ask her for his bride,
But every time he tried to speak,
His mouth stood open wide.
O, dearest Anna,
Sweet and gentle Anna,
You'll have to pop the question,
If you ever are his bride.

Though always fixing up his mouth,
He never got it right—
When open, it was out of shape,
When shut, it was too tight;
His feet and hands were in the way.
He said it struck his mind
That when he went in company
They ought to stay behind.
O, dearest Anna,
Sweet and geutle Anna,
You'll have to pop the question,
If you ever are his bride.

He did the tallest kind of thinking Every time he went. But never could think loud enough

To ask for her consent.

At last she said, "If you want me, why don't you tell me so; it is enough to vex a saint,
To have a bashful beau."

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To Contributors and Correspondents GALLAWAY & KRATING,

MEMPHIS APPEAL

tain as the verdict of a petit jury, and it may be said with equal truth that there is nothing so uncertain as the decision of the judges of the United States supreme court. According to the opinion just rendered, Florida and Louisiana, which voted for Tilden, are to be counted for Hayes, and Oregon, which voted for Hayes, and Oregon, which voted for Hayes, are to be counted for Hayes, is to be counted for Tilden. This result will inevitably follow the decision that has already been made, unless the high counties of of the property of the resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Ripley bar on the seventh instant, with a request that you give the same of the local paper, and TUESDAY MORNING, FEB 13, 1877. jority of eight thousand for the Democrats. Florida case, "no matter how fraudulent the acter, to fill the seat on the supreme banch of electoral vote of any State may be, no matter | the United States made vacant by the resighow apparent that fraud, nor how glaring the rascality by which the result was obtained, the people of the United States have absolutely no remedy, but must submit to be governed by a President not entitled to the erned by a President not entitled to the erned by a President not entitled to the request that they urge the appointment as office. Such a state of affairs was never above indicated. dreamed of by the founders of the repubhad unmistakable language in the constitu-voring the object of the resolutions be reevident to every one not wilfully blinded by partisan prejudices that such a monstrous interpretation as the Republicans put upon the law is foreign to all ideas of right and justice, and was never intended by its framers. It is simply Mexicanizing a nation which has always held itself up before the world as a model republic. What is the use of an election? Why should we pretend to be guided by law, when such scoundrels as Wells can nullify the action of the people and declare who shall be President? The action of the commission is enough to make well-wishers of our republican form of government pause good order, and an advocate of strict laws and look into the future with gloomy forebod-rigidly enforced, I have made up my mind

Ohio and Illinois will soon become Democratic. down" at every street-crossing or corner.

But to prevent this nothing is required but for The "jehus" never tighten their reins, but But to prevent this nothing is required but for the Radicals to organize returning boards, with powers to make a return of the electoral vote in accordance to their peculiar nothing as to how they wanted the State vote. If this be the rule in future elections, there will be nothing to prevent such commonwealths as may happen to have Republican State administrations from being counted for the Republican candidate, provided these administrations will it so, no matter what the verdict of the people of such States may be. In other words, the election in the end rests with the canvassers, and not with mission, by a vote of eight to seven, has just contained in this communication is the proper made? Clear proof of fraud, unquestioned one for securing slow TIME. the other counsel for the Hayes electors.
Wells and M'Lin have said that Louisians and Florida have gone for Hayes, and therefore they must be counted for him, notwithstanding what the equities of the case may be. It is a melancholy commentary on the highest judicial tribunal of the land that its members have disclosed by their votes on the question of going behind the returns that they are utterly unable to rise above party feeling. The only hope of the Democrats, as we have already seen, is in Oregon. If Stearns's and Kellogg's "broad seals," which now seem invested with so much sanctity, give Florida and Louisians to Hayes, the rascality amount to nothing, say Evarts and

THE independent Arkansias talks inde-"repudiation will disgrace our State and "than to add disgrace to their poverty. Examine thoroughly into our bonded indebt." amme thoroughly into our bonded indebt. "editorial teeming with something that is truly useful, good and beautiful. Give us editorial teeming with something that is truly useful, good and beautiful. Give us editorial teeming with something that is truly useful, good and beautiful. Give us editorial times as much railway accommodation per capita in Massachusetts as in Belgium, so that railroads are "a drug in the market." They are so throughout the whole country. We have built far in advance of the demand. So the following from the Boone County Becord. It says: "If a just settlement can be had on fair and just terms, we say let it be made. These bonds have now but a supermentation of the self-same square miles and 2242 inhabitants—two and a half times as much railway accommodation per capita in Massachusetts as in Belgium, so that railroads are "a drug in the market." They are so throughout the whole country. We have built far in advance of the demand, and it has swamped our resources. There are two hundred bankrupt railroads now in the United States, while burned as southern States supreme court. We have built far in advance of the demand, and it has swamped our resources. There are two hundred bankrupt railroads now in the United States, and those this residence, and the detors promounce has a half times as much railway accommodation. February 10: The exterptions taken to the rullegs and sentence of John D. Lee, the Muntan Mesdew murderer, was overruled by the supreme court of Ulan to-day, and the second distinct our ordered to fix another dead and it has swamped our resources. There are two hundred bankrupt railroads now in the United States, and those that pay dividends out of profits, at all, and especially dividends out of profits, and the second time to say the same times and 2242 inhabitants. Salt Lake City February 10: The extent of the railroads are "a drug in the market." They are so throughout the whole country. We ha

WE understand that the dogs, cats and WE understand that the dogs, cats and cows are going mad in and around Lagrange. Chootaw county. The origin of the trouble is thus stated to us: About sex menths ago a fine dog belonging to a lady was bitten by another dog supposed to be mad. The lady being both uncertain about the result, and loth to kill so valuable a dog, concluded to keep him chained until a short time since, when, on seeing no symptoms of hydrophobia, she turned him loose. He had been at large only a short time when the fell disease appeared in the vilest form. He has bitten a number of dogs, cats and comsiderable uncasiness is felt in the neighborhood.—Central (Min.) Star.

We would not like to chronicle such as the fell disease appeared to the vilest form. He has bitten a number of dogs, cats and comsiderable uncasiness is felt in the neighborhood.—Central (Min.) Star.

We would not like to chronicle such as the fell disease appeared in the vilest form. He has bitten a number of dogs, cats and offended God.

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form. He has bitten a number of dogs, cals and cown, so we learn, and considerable aneasiness is betten the neighborhood.—Central (Mie.) Star.

We would not like to chronicle such an event, but suppose such a dog as that were turned loose among the legislators of this State, who can doubt the result? The debate on the repeal of the dog-law would thereafter be short, sharp and decisive. The poor sheep, who do not now seem to have any friends, would then have a majority in both houses, and the vote would prove that the dog had his day.

Gress the fact that one of the attractions in a Baltimore church-fair is an imitation Swiss mountain, eighty feet high, up which a pretty girl, in Alpine dress, will guide a traveler for twenty-five centr. Another allurement is a memania and christian for twenty-five central decorations in a Baltimore church-fair is an imitation Swiss mountain, eighty feet high, up which a pretty girl, in Alpine dress, will guide a traveler for twenty-five central dress, will guide a traveler to a walk under the ocean, accompanied by a girl, who personates a mermaid as near as nature and decorum will permit. The space under the stage of the academy of music, provided with shells, rocks, corals, sponges, and other sea products, represents the submarine kingdom—nics and christian this, isn't it?

MARDI CRAS.

LILLIAN ROZELL MESORNOER. Go bear the cow-lip on the hill, The violet in the vale.

The lily where the brook is still

To hear the southwinds' tab;

For ere these sway their now'r; bells

My heart their own heart's music tell

You need not came you forester. Lest so g be loat to me:
Its melodies are waiting near
My mind's felicity;
Nor flow'r, nor bird, nor land nor sea
Fail him who waits their ministry You shall not weep if fate hath slain
The dearest that a life can know;
What e'er I love is mine, 'tis plain,
As if possession made it so;
All these thought, beauty, pow'r give bliss
When love to me my kingdom is. I love the f sintest beam that plays
Across the splenders of each day,
And ev'ry winged loveliness that strays
Down thoughts' eternal, golden way;
The beautiful yields all in this—
My love to me my kingdom is.

You shall not go to fetch life's friend.
For fear that time any the stand.
That on which soul and spirit live;
I will not search—truth makes me free
What e'er is mine will come to me. MEMPHIS, February, 1877. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

EDITORS APPEAL—I agree with your correspondents in condemning Mardi Gras. It is a festival that ought to be suppressed by law, and I appeal through you to the legislature now sitting in Nashville, and ask that an act be immediately passed to put an end to the Ulks, the Memphi, and all such. Down with this abomination of abominations

Down with Mardi Gras.

mission organize itself into a committee of bulldozers, and permit the electoral vote of Oregon to be cast as directed by a majority of RIPLET, MISS., February 9, 1877. the people, while stifling the voice of the people of Louisiana, which State gave a majority of eight thousand for the Democrats. jority of eight thousand for the Democrats. fitted, by reason of his superior legal attain-According to the decision just rendered in the ments, sterling integrity, and purity of char-

med of by the founders of the repub-else we would certainly have be furnished the Memphis Appeal for publi-

ommission is enough to make well-wishers EDITORS APPEAL—As alover of peace and

ings." The appointment of a committee for arbitration averts the possibility of war and anarbitration averts the possibility o chy, as the decision will be acquiesced in by the people. But it is a decision fatal to a free ballot. What has been done in Florida and Louisiana may be repeated in other States. Wells and his returning board are elected for an indefinite term of service, and it is decided by the supreme court judges of the United States that they can cast the vote the United States that they can cast the vote while a few years ago a pedestrian's rights of Louisiana as they please, although the State ma, have given a majority of one hundred thousand against the candidate for dred thousand against the candidate for those who drive or ride through the streets of Memphis. This is the only city in the country where it seems to be fred thousand against the candidate for only city in the country where it seems to be which the State is made to vote by frand. understood that pedestrians should be "run

with the canvassers, and not with the people. Is not that the declaration which the grand commission, by a vote of eight to seven, has just the rule. I believe the suggestion contained in this communication is the proper

now seem invested with so much sanctity, Patriotism vs. Partisanism—The Kilgive Florida and Louisiana to Hayes, the EDITORS APPEAL-To extricate the coungon to Tilden. It is a strange law which reverses the vote of these three States, and

makes the people speak as they never spoke at the ballot-box; but the solons of the supreme court have so decided, and the mockcommission is quarreling over the votes of the States of Louisiana, Oregon and Florida, and spending millions of the people's money in a mere farce, let one or the other of them come out openly before the country and resign. Now this would give peace, quiet, and satisfaction to the country. If either of these pendently and honestly when it advises the people of that State that its "indebtedness satisfaction to the country. If either of these satisfaction to the country. If either of these honored aspirants for the highest office in the people, and in this age of degengift of the people, and in this age of degen-eracy, greed, and thirst for the loaves and "people by placing us in a false position be-"fore the world. The people will not affix the seal to their shame at the ballot-box; the seal to their shame at the ballot-box; they prefer to remain poor with self-respect than to add disgrace to their poverty. Expense of the land. Let us have peace, and for God's sake, give us through the self-same of the land. The people will not affix the self-shame that would bury particular than the self-shame of the land. Let us have peace, and for God's sake, give us through the self-same

Garments of Divers Sorts. "much to the inability of the State to pay, of ladies attending church wearing garments of ladies attending church wearing garments of mingled silk and woolen, and woolen and "hands of holders." We shall, therefore, expect from the owners of these bonds a wery liberal proposition."

sorts, as of woolen and linen together-Deut. The prohibition is so positive and unequivocal, that a wanton violation of it, for any purpose whatever, is undoubtedly a heinous sin, and will be punished in some way by an offended God.

WITCH BURNER. XXII. II.

"there is a time to laugh." Must demoraliza-tion necessarily follow a little unbending of the Puritanism still lingering in American blood? Is it less sinful to cheat in business with gravity and deco.um than to play the masker with mirth and laughter. Unfaithfulness in the execution of contracts, light weights and false measures and pretensions. misrepresentations as to quality of wares and merchandise, violations of promises—these and other sins of everyday life exci e no lash-

ing of the whip of censorious purists, though it needs no public crier to direct their atten-tion to them. But let u few rays of the light of mirth dance along the highway, and lo! these "unco good people" assums at once tragic airs, and cry aloud from the housenien," or the Puritans prohibited mothers from kissing their babies on the Sabbath day. Let us beg leave to remind those respectable our faith, are not built on such a weak and impotent foundation as to be washed away by the waves of mirth or the ripples of inno-

part, we think our people need a little recreation, and that a day's laughter will do them good. They will be the better for relaxation, and will return to the dull round of business stronger in nerve—force for the conflict of life.

CIVIL.

asted till 1860. He was legislature in November, 1861, and was the first reporter of the supreme court. On the twelfth of August, 1862, he began raising men for the Eleventh Kansas, in which regiment he was a captain, major and lieutenant-colonel. Another major in that regiment, United States United States United States colonel. Another major in that regiment, Edmund G. Ross, has been a United States senator, and its colonel, Thomas Ewing, was elected to congress last fall from Ohio. Plumb erved in the southwest, in Missouri, and the adian Territory and the northwest, and in

Nebraska and Wyoming, and did not come in from the plains to be mustered out until September, 1865—after a year's service against Indians. In November, 1866, he was elected to the house, and chosen speaker. The next fail he was again elected to the house, and reported the resolutions indorsing the impeachment of President Johnson.

summer, and in his recent indersement of the same folly at Topeka. But he is still young and bright enough to get over that nonsense On the whole, Kansas has done well. She ha elected a good writer, an apt and ready deof business, and a young man whose whole manhood has been spent on her soil. He has educated himself and made his own fortune by hard work and industry, beginning active life on the extreme frontier." A New Spirit Medium.

"A little over two years ago a member of the — family fell ill. A physician was summoned to the bedside of the invalid. subject of spiritism—had made it a study and had become a convert to its teachings. to the house of the — family, he became acquainted with the eldest daughter, and he about two feet away from it. The young lady complied. The physician then took a large book, laid a piece of white paper and a very short lead pencil on the lid of it, and with it thus arranged, he put it in the right hand of the medium at the same time accuration has

left hand in the meantime hanging at her side. Instantly raps were heard. The vol-ume was drawn forth, and a message was

saved them petty troubles on more occasions than one. It is the sheerest folly to say that this independent handwriting was the result of a trick or a device of any kind on the part of the medium. It was a physical impossi-bility for her to do the writing while holding the book or slate with one hand, while the other was in full view of those who witnessed the remarkable phenomenon. Moreover, the rapidity with which the handwriting was done was sufficient, of itself, to preclude such

Over Production in Bailroads. Great Britain with her dense population, er immense wealth, in 1875 only built 209 iles of new railroad. In the same year the United States built 1561 miles, and 2442 miles in 1876. The Massachusetts board of railway commissioners, in their annual report, show that that State has a mile of road to 4 28 square miles of territory and 907 inhabitants, while Belgium has one mile to 5.1 square miles and 2242 inhabitants—two and a half times as much railway accommodation.

Invincible in Peace: Invisible in War.

The authorship of this aphoristic witicism has generally been attributed to Hon. Ben Hill, of Georgia, who recently applied it on the floor of congress to the present day. The merit of it belongs to the late Captain George II. Derby, better known by the nom de plume and not by any court.

San Francisco, February 10: The trial of the United States against the Central railroad company. To record from the time of the completion of the road, July 14, 1859, to October 31, 1874, commenced in the United States circuit court. The amount involved is one million, eight hundred and thirty-six thousand six hundred and thirty-five deliars and ten cents.

RHYMES FOR THE TIMES.

MARDI GRAS. JOHN QUILL. There is a goodly city that sits upon a bluff, And deals in bacon, flour and lard, and every kind of stuff. Which (to a skillful sampler) yields profits like the deuce; While the distant farmer, vexed by "loss of weight," Can but "cuss" and bear it—when it is too late.

Now this goodly cits (Hemphis is her name, tireat her population, greater still her fame), Like a dissipated youth, b-rely out of teens, in "rich and riotous living" has wasted all her was strong in faith, hope and charity, virtue was honorable in woman, and truth and bravery in man, long ere Pharisees prayed at the corners of streets "to be a strong to the corners of streets "to be a strong to the corners of streets "to be a strong to the corners of streets "to be a strong to the corners of streets "to be a strong to the corners of streets "to be a strong to the corners of streets "to be a strong to the corners of streets "to be a strong to the corners of streets "to be a strong to the corners of streets" to be a strong to the corners of streets and the corners

persons who tremble at a mask, and have plant our civilization and, let us hope into the significant our civilization and, let us hope skles.

And, driven to the wall, we "seek a compromise." impotent foundation as to be washed away by the waves of mirth or the ripples of innocent out-door or in-door amusements. Some people are never satisfied The moral atmosphere is always too hot or too cold for them. And yet currously account that specific and the second to the secon them. And yet, curiously enough, the world wags on just as jolly, whether they approve or disapprove of its its "doings." For our part, we think our people need a little recreation, and that a day's laughter will do them good. They will be the better for relaxation, and will return to the dull round of business stronger in nerve—force for the specific of the speci

tions.

A Mother in Favor of Mardi Gras.

Editors Appeal.—In several of your past issues I read "Warning to Mothers." This morning, in particular, the remark was made by the Memphis Western Methodist that boardinghouses and restaurants have the sole to an analysis of the Memphis Western Methodist that boardinghouses and restaurants have the sole to the condense in the following:

Colonel Preston B. Plumb, of Kansas.

The St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald gives a long sketch of the life of Colonel Preston B. Plumb, who has just been elected to the United States senate by the legislature of Kansas, which we condense in the following:

"Colonel Preston B. Plumb, of Kansas.

The Mansas.

The Mansas.

The Mansas are all awaiting, in fear and trepidation.

From the Grand Ouro the mysterious invitation.

Among the "like Plumb," too, such fuss you never saw—

"Colonel Preston B. Plumb, of Kansas.

The Mansas.

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worth constitutional convention in 1858, and took a very active part in all of the free State struggles. His connection with the News lasted till 1860. He was first elected to the legislature in November, 1861, and was the first reporter of the supreme court. On the

When 'tis over, New Orleans will sing a new tune, Quite different from that in a late Picayans, Which accuses our city of being but a bragger, and denominates Momus "a mean carpetbagger." The fact is our show has quite "counted her out," And she's really just now 'twixt a laugh and a pout, let them come up and see, then, with how much eclat.

With some innocent mirth your lives it will leaven; Come, laugh and grow "gras"—which French is for fat,
We'll give you kind welcome, be certain of that;
and all men shall say, from near and from far,
"What a glorious success was this Mardi Gras." RETURNING BOARD. Think of their sad condition; Think then of a returning board, Don't it surpass perdition?

An honest count is an offense, it is the gradest sin; They say a man of common sense Would always count them in. New words they make, such as buildoze, And ery intimidation; They wait until the polls they close, And then "go for" the nation. Intimidation and bulldoze-Hang him as high as Haman hung, And hang each of his mates; Then call for peans to be sung, To these United States.

THE POLITICAL IMBROGLIO. GERTRUDE S. GIST.

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

New Haven, February 10: The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad company settled with the widow of L. U. Unin, killed at Ashtabula, for five thousand one hundred and seventy-ave dotters. Pottsville, February 10: The Mountain City bank, of Pottsville, Suspended this morning. The reason assigned is the heavy withdrawal of deposits by the directors of the State. Time is required to realize on the assets.

not secured bondsmen.

Chicago, January 10: Early this morning a fire destroyed the large frame structure on the corner of Twelfth and Lumber streets, occupied as a planing-mill by W. B. Robbins & Co., and as a furniture factory by Joseph Shuebert. Loss, twenty-five thousand collars; insurance very light.

Baltimore. February 10: Chas. Henry Simpson and Martin Henry, both colored, were hanged to-day at Port Tobacco, Maryland, for the murder of John W. Everett, July, 1876. Simpson's neck was broken. Henry died from strangulation. About four thousand persons, mostly colored, witnessed the execution.

couple of cigars. [Loud laughter.]

Witness said that when he first went upon
the stand, he handed Judge Cavanee a paper
with two questions he wanted asked. They
were not asked, and he could not remember southern States have nearly all been bankrupted by subsidies to railways. Minnesota,
Wisconsin, Kansas, and several other States,
have repudiated their subsidy bonds. Individual losses and impoverishments, in consequence of railroad bankruptcies and swindles,
have been positively frightful.

Havana, February 10: A decree has been issued
by Captin-General Jovellar, in which, after setting
forth that the war is resulting very advantageously
to the Spaniards, he pardous all the political prisoners on the lise of Placs who are natives or residents
of that portion of Cuba west of the Trocha, provided
the prisoners are confined by order of the authorities
and not by any court. To Mr. Field—Affidavits made up by the clerks purported to give accounts of violence and intimidation at the polls; alterations

so to the Appeal of the Appeal JOE SIMPKING. Joe Simpkins was a bashful man.
And colored like a beet
If he but chanced to meet a girl
While walking on the street;
And once, when he was left alone,
With Anna by his side,
His heart jumped up into his throat
And choked him till be cried.
O, dearest Anna,
Sweet and gentle Anna,
You'll have to pop the question,
If you ever are his bride.

amount.

Hartford, February 20: The bank examiner has caused the arrest of John C. Tracy, president of the Fermers and Mechanics national bank, of this city, and J. L. Chapman, cashier, the former for misdemeanor in falsifying accounts, and the latter for the embezziement of seventy-five thousand d liars. They gave bonds to appear before the United States court to-day. The loss by the bank from overdrafts and loan on poor security, it is thought, will be about five hundred thousand dol ars. The bank has a surplus of three hundred thousand dollars, and undivided profits of ninety thousand dollars, and undivided profits of ninety thousand dollars. The bank is liable to meet all liabilities, and continues business under the charge of Harry Deney, a leading stockholder, director and vice-president.

WASHINGTON. Maddox's Veracity Sustained. WASHINGTON, February 10.-James T. stified that he has known Joseph Maddox for forty years. His reputation for truth is good; heard Maddox spoken of as an improve The Minority Report on the Louisiana Investigation.

Washington, February 10.—Representa-tives Hurlbut, Townsend, Danford, Crapo and Joyce have made their minority report in the Louisiana investigation, concluding as "For the first time in the history of this country it has been attempted to destroy the lawful and formal expression of a State in the election of a President by assuming power in the house of representatives to examine into any and all polls, and to purge the elec-tion; to make itself a returning board, and determine by a partsan vote what Louisiana ought to have done. We regard it as the most fatal attack ever attempted upon consti utional right, as a goes usurpation of power and as subjecting, in its natural develor the entire question of the election of Presi dent to the will or decision of the house of

dent to the will of decision of the house representatives. What has been attempted time, on the same principle, by some other dominant party in any other State whose vote may be in the way of their party candidate. The cry of fraud is quickly raised, and is readily repeated, and is far too easily be-lieved. Evidence is always ready to supany great political advantage is to be gained The only way to preserve the just balances of power is to stand by and support the formal deliberate and lawful decision of the tribunal constituted for the purpose, ordained under the constitution by the highest State authoritv. by laws which have been expounded and ustained by the proper supreme courts. Any ther course is the substitution of guess-work for legitimate decision, the rule of the mob for derly processes of law, the control by the house of representatives, whose days are numbered, for the determination made by the people themselves, in due and regular

form, chosen by themselves. Passion and prejudice will wear themselves out in time; the wild declamations of intemperate orators will soon be forgotten; the rash assertions of party presses will pass from men's minds, and this case of Louisiana will, perhaps, be fairly considered, and the verdict of thought-ful men will be that the Democratic party of that unhappy State are justly to be held re-sponsible for the continuous and organized itempts by force to annul the clear will of the majority. The same calm judgment will declare that the laws of 1870-72 were necessary safeguards against such organized, illegal forces, and should be approved by all who believe in the supremacy of law; that this much-abused returning board acted in the spirit of the law creating them, and that their determination is final in the matter. Holding these views, the minority of the committee submit them, and do not propose to follow in its details an unauthorized dissection follow in its details an unauthorized dissection of the vote made from partisan and biased

information by a majority of the commitprefer to stand upon established law and the deliberate results of the constitutional action of sworn officers the constitutional action of sworn officers of the State solemnly done, performed and promulgated with all the sanctions of and promulgated with all the sanctions of the law. The undersigned submit herewith the reports of the minority members of the sub-committee, which was subdivided, and close this report by offering the following resolution:

This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational purposes in 1898, with a capital of \$1.000,000, to which it has since added a reserve fund of \$350,000. Its close this report by offering the following resolution: the law. The undersigned submit herewith the reports of the minority members of the "Resolved, That the election held for Presi dential electors in Louisiana on the seventh of November, 1876, was examined into, de-

termined, declared and promulgated by the proper authorities of said State, under all orms of law and in conformity with the constitution of the United States. 1 Prize
2 Prizes of \$2500
5 Prizes of 1000
25 Prizes of 500
100 Prizes of 200
800 Prizes of 100
4000 Prizes of 100
APPROXIMATION PRIZES
9 Approximation Prizes of \$300
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9 Approximation Prizes of 100 Florida Investigation Washington, February 10.—The commit-ce on powers, privileges and duties of the house to-day examined Governor Stearns, of Florida. He stated that about November 13th he sent a dispatch to the President to

the effect that prominent men of the oppo-site party had arrived in considerable num-bers, and he felt he needed the advice of reminent men of the republican party. No reply was received. Question-Did you not know that Pierce, at the time you appointed him, was convicted Mr. Lawrence objected to the question, saying if no man who had been convicted of felony were to be appointed to office it would thin the ranks of the democratic party exceedingly. He had no authority under the law to withhold upon mere technical grounds

certificate from the elector who had been convicted as a felon and who had been fully restored to citizenship by free and full parat New York for troops. The dispatch was more in the nature of information, and was

and make some erasures; about a quarter of an hour of conversing with Governor

Wells; about the beginning of December changes were made in the statement of the electoral votes by order of Judge Davis; Lit-

tlefield told witness that he had fixed the par-ish of Vernon, but he did not say which way

To Mr. Lawrence—Can't say whether any member of the board knew that affidavit

up some himself, and signed cross-marks to them; saw Wells and Anderson look at the

that he sent them to Governor Packard and

Mr. Smith; saw alterations by some of the

hanges were that if the first elector had five undred and six votes and the third elector

two hundred and ten votes, the clerks were

Ques .- Do you know what the consolidated

statement is? Ans .- Yes: there is not a man the country that knows it any better.

Laughter.] Flanagin and Asbury made hanges in the body of the statement.

-What was their substance? Ans.

Ques.—Why? Witness—Mr. Chairman, is this a proper

question to ask of me? Chairman—It is, Mr. Mulherin, if you re-

were made in the supervisors' returns, and

from these changed statements the final

Ques.—What was the That I won't answer.

compilations were made

or in what manner he had fixed it.

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